

SCORE KILLED AS BIG THEATRE COLLAPSES

C. & A. Resumes Production Wednesday

OLD EMPLOYEES OFFERED JOBS IN MINES HERE

Two Furnaces at Smelter Will Be Fired Up February 1st; Will Increase Forces

GREENWAY TELLS PLAN

Former Members of Force to Be Given Preference Here by Calumet & Arizona

Production of copper will be resumed in mines here of the Calumet & Arizona and the C. & A. smelter, at Douglas, will against start operating next Wednesday, according to a statement to The Review last night by Col. John C. Greenway, general manager of the C. & A.

Approximately 320 men will be employed at the smelter when it reopens Wednesday, an increase of about 250 over the force that has been engaged in repair and maintenance work for the last few months. The C. & A. mining force here will be increased at once, said Colonel Greenway. Former employees of the company, who were laid off when production of copper was suspended last April, will be given the opportunity of returning to work first, said the colonel. He added that all former employees would be requested to communicate with John Jeffery, C. & A. employment officer, at Lowell, should they desire to again join the C. & A. forces.

While resumption of production here would probably be gradual, Colonel Greenway said, he believed that places would be found for many of the former members of the force. The C. & A. smelter will resume reduction of copper ore at the rate of about 3,250,000 pounds per month, according to the statement of the general manager, as compared with a normal output of 5,000,000 pounds. Two reverberatories will be fired up first.

Posts \$50,000 to Prove Good Faith in Proposed Bout

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—William A. Brady, theatrical producer and sports promoter, today placed \$50,000 in a bank here as a forfeit and guarantee of his good faith in seeking to arrange a match between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, negro heavy-weight.

Brady said if he could bring Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, to believe in the success of such a bout, he would immediately post an additional \$150,000. Dempsey's share would be \$150,000 and Wills' \$50,000. Conditions of the bout would be the same as those under which the Carpentier-Dempsey affair was held. Kearns said he was considering the offer.

Poland Votes Ban On Booze

Warsaw 'Wets,' in Fight on Dry Law, Claim Americans Drinking Hair Tonic

WARSAW, Jan. 28.—(By the Associated Press)—Beer containing more than 21.2 per cent alcohol is to be forbidden in Poland. The alcohol law passed by the diet today places the ban on beer of higher alcohol content limits drinking places to one per 2500 population, prohibits saloons, licensing only cafes and restaurants, makes proprietors liable to arrest in the case of drunkenness on their premises, and places a tax of 20 per cent on all liquor stocks.

A stiff fight in the diet preceded the passage of the measure, the "wet" forces presenting lengthy arguments against, as one of them phrased it, "compelling the Poles to drink hair tonic as they do in the United States." The "dry" victory is attributed largely to the activities of the seven women deputies.

Atlantic Coast Is Lashed By Terrific Storm; Land And Sea Traffic Is Halted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—More than 24 hours of continuous snow had tonight covered the middle Atlantic section, with Washington as a center to a depth of a foot to nearly 30 inches; caused suspension of practically all business; disrupted transportation and about most of the population in their homes.

The storm, which weather bureau officials said was one of the most severe in history and exceeded in depth of snowfall only by the blizzard of February, 1899, was moving slowly tonight up the coast from its position during the day off Virginia.

Reports to the weather bureau showed that the Carolinas, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia were bearing the brunt of the storm. Washington, however, appeared to be the center of the heavy fall, the weather bureau measurements showing the depth to be closely approaching 21-2 feet, against the record fall of three feet in 1899.

The capital was virtually paralyzed as to activities of all kinds. The city awoke snowed in this morning, and was unable to cope, during the day.

with the rapidly descending fall. Street cars on the principal lines managed for a while, early in the day, to struggle along, but as the day wore on, made an almost complete surrender.

Automobiles and other motor vehicles likewise were unable to cope with the snow and tonight the streets of Washington were lined with abandoned cars.

The snowfall here practically halted governmental activities and caused cancellation of two scheduled armaments conference meetings.

Thousands of government employees walked to work and many others living in outlying sections stayed home. At noon, many bureaus dismissed their employees for the day. Congress also was affected, only forty-nine senators answering to the roll call and a bare handful of house members being present. Both houses adjourned after brief sessions, and committees of both houses were compelled to postpone hearings when witnesses and committee members failed to show up.

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Only Few Religious Rites Remain Before Sacred College Is Locked In Vatican To Select New Pontiff

Conclave Will Commence After Three More Requiem Masses in Rome; Doors to Be Bolted and Palace Shut Off From Outside World on Morning of February 2

ROME, Jan. 28.—(By the Associated Press)—Only certain religious rites prescribed by canonical law, in which the cardinals will be participants, remain before the Sacred College is locked within the Vatican walls to choose the successor of Pope Benedict XV.

There will be three more requiem masses, in which four or five cardinals will take part, and after that, the conclave will begin.

On Monday, mass will be sung in the Sistine Chapel by Cardinal de Lai, while Cardinals Granito, Pompi and Cagliero will assist. In the ceremony connected with absolution at the tomb Tuesday, Cardinal Vico will be the celebrant, and Cardinals Franciscana-Nava, Merry de Val, Cagliero, and Maffi will act as assistants. In the absolution ceremony on Wednesday, the celebrant will be Cardinal Granito, and the assistants, Cardinals Gasparri, Mercurio, Lualdi and Lucini.

According to the present arrangement, the conclave will open February 2. All the doors of the Vatican will be bolted, and the palace will be shut off from the outside world.

Four Cardinals Arrive
ROME, Jan. 28.—(By the Associated Press)—With the arrival today of Cardinals Mercier, Kakowsky, Dalbor and Czernoch, archbishops, respectively of Brussels, Warsaw, Posen and Budapest, every nationality expected to have delegates at the conclave which is to elect a successor to Pope Benedict XV is represented except America.

The death of Cardinal Almaraz y Santos, archbishop of Toledo, a few days ago, has reduced the number of foreign cardinals to 29, if one includes Cardinal Merry de Val, a native of Spain, but a long time resident of Rome.

SAYS EGYPT TO BE FREED SOON

Sunday Observer Says Paper Being Prepared in London Provides Independence

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The diplomatic correspondent of the Sunday Observer, discussing a government paper on Egypt, which is to be issued Monday, says Great Britain is prepared in principle to grant the Egyptians full independence. This, however, he adds, will be subject to Great Britain being the paramount foreign power dealing with Egypt, and the safeguarding of British communications through Egypt to India and the east.

"It is expected," comments the correspondent, "that the Egyptians, as well as many Englishmen, will gasp with pleasure when they read the government's statement."

Referring to the rumored resignation of Field Marshal Allenby as high commissioner in Egypt, the correspondent declares it is based on the fact that he is returning to near the government's views and "he is expected to be agreeably surprised by its attitude."

20 INCHES SNOW AT BALTIMORE

All Traffic Is Blocked During Storm; No Cessation of Snowfall in Sight

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 28.—The heaviest fall of snow in 24 hours in the history of the local weather bureau today severely handicapped railroad travel; tied up bay shipping, made automobile traffic in the eastern section of Maryland difficult, and tied up street railway and other traffic here.

At 7 p. m. the snowfall for the last 24 hours was 20 inches, and was continuing. The stopping of the street cars marooned several thousand persons in the downtown sections with no way of getting home except by taxi, every one of which that could buck its way through drifts was in service. Every downtown hotel was filled. Benches in the railroad stations were filled. Street cars were stalled for hours, still sheltering the passengers who had been caught home-bound. Other thousands stumbled homeward over trolley tracks long untouched by cars.

GERMANY ASKS YEAR DELAY IN CASH PAYMENTS

Berlin Note Suggests Allies Help to Float International Reparations Loan

WILL INCREASE TAXES

Teutons Promise to Prevent Removal of Capital and Evasion of Taxes

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—(By the Associated Press)—The German note to the reparations commission in response to the commission's demand for explanations of Germany's alleged inability to meet her obligations for January and February, requests that Germany be relieved of all cash payments in 1922. It also asks for a general reduction in cash payments and an increase in payments in kind. The note suggests that the allies take measures to restore Germany's internal and external credit, and thereby facilitate the floating of a big international reparation loan. It announces that Germany will raise an internal loan in 1922 independently of the foreign debt, in order to reduce the floating debt.

It is pointed out that the allied experts at the Brussels conference in 1920 recognized that German direct taxes were incapable of further augmentation, but that nevertheless, the bills were before the reichstag to provide further increases in property tax as well as taxes on capital and corporation. The turnover tax will be increased from 1½ per cent to 2 per cent, and the coal tax from 20 to 40 per cent. The burdens on consumption will be increased, and increased customs duties will be collected on a gold basis. The entire burden imposed on consumption, it is asserted,

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STORM DELAYS ARMS MEETING AT WASHINGTON

Far Eastern Discussions on Program Yesterday Given Up Because of Blizzard

DELEGATES CONFIDENT

All Hold Out Hopes For Settlement Shantung Dispute Early in Next Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(By the Associated Press)—The Shantung tie-up and Washington's near blizzard combined to block again arms conference progress today, but the delay did not dim prevailing confidence that all the conference issues soon would be carried forward to solution.

So far as Shantung was concerned, it was a day of waiting for the mediatory board of President Harding to have its effect at Peking and Tokio. All indications pointed to a decision early next week, and all delegates appeared confident that the decision would be for a settlement along the lines of the compromise supported by the president.

Both of the meetings planned for today because of the storm were cancelled. One meeting was to have brought the Japanese and Chinese delegates together to begin drafting a Shantung treaty, and the other was a proposed session of the sub-committee considering the Chinese eastern railway.

The postponed Japanese-Chinese meeting, it was said, had nothing to do with the Tsinan-Pu railroad issue over which the Shantung negotiations are deadlocked, but merely was to have put into treaty language the agreement already reached on collateral subjects.

In the Chinese eastern railway discussions, which are a part of the Far Eastern committee negotiations, dif-

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PLAYS ROLE AS HUSBAND DIES

New York Actress Appears in 2 Performances, Although Stricken With Grief

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Effie Ellsler played her trying role in one of New York's stage successes through two performances today, though her husband, Frank Weston, retired actor of Shakespearean roles, lay dead in their home.

Weston, who was 72, died this morning. News of his death was broken to his wife after the afternoon performance.

"There is no understudy to take my place," she said. "My husband would tell me to go on with my work."

The marriage of Miss Ellsler and Weston was a stage romance of 30 years ago. Her father was a partner of Joseph Jefferson.

BANDITS MURDER AUTO SALESMAN

Santa Monica Motorist's Body Found in Car With Hand Clasp Automatic

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 28.—Mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of Harvey Gray, automobile salesman of Santa Monica and formerly of Logansport, Ind., whose body was found in his machine early today in a sparsely settled section of Santa Monica, were believed by police tonight to indicate that he was slain in a holdup. He had been snoring through the head and there was an automatic pistol in his hand. There were three holes in the windshield.

Gray's pocketbook was found empty several feet from the machine, and his money and a diamond ring were missing.

WEIGHT OF SNOW CAUSES ROOF OF STRUCTURE TO FALL, CRUSHING AUDIENCE

Huge Moving Picture House in Fashionable Washington District; Scores of Injured Taken From Debris After Tragedy; Hundreds of Rescuers Searching Ruins

SEVERAL PROMINENT MEN AND WOMEN INJURED

Firemen, Police and Troops, Handicapped by Storm, Work All Night in Effort to Reach Dead and Injured; Florida Member of Congress Is Among Identified Injured

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The bodies of 20 dead from the Knickerbocker theatre collapse had been gathered early today from the ruins of the structure. Many more injured were also extricated while rescuers worked in an effort to release others still imprisoned in the wreckage.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Fifteen persons, at least, are believed to have been killed, and scores injured tonight in the collapse under the weight of two feet of snow on the roof of the Knickerbocker Theatre, a motion picture house located in the heart of Washington's fashionable northwest section. Two hours and a half after the crash, which occurred about 9 o'clock, definite information as to the number of dead and injured was wholly lacking as well as estimates of the number of those in the theatre at the time—these estimates ranging from 150 to 500, although the theatre, one of the finest motion picture houses in the city, has accommodations for more than 2,000 spectators.

All was confusion for hours after the crash, while police, firemen, marines from the nearby barracks, and soldiers from Walter Reed military hospital, strove to burrow beneath the mass of debris and bring forth those buried.

Scores had been removed from the edges of the debris and hurried to hospitals, but police engaged for 24 hours in battling the heavy snow storm were unable to check up on the number of those taken to the hospitals, or on whether any, or how many, had died after reaching the hospitals.

Every fire station was called upon to send its crew to the scene and the collection of firefighting apparatus only added to the confusion.

With the arrival of the marines, however, order began to be restored. Emergency hospitals were set up in the neighborhood, some in the homes of high officials of the government.

Finding the tons of concrete and steel of the roof was almost immovable and impenetrable, the street railway companies and the Washington navy yard were called upon to supply acetylene torches. With these rapid

progress was made and it was hoped that within a few hours, it might be possible to reach those buried beneath the debris.

Congressmen Injured

Representative Smithwick of Florida was painfully cut about the head and chest, but not seriously hurt. Another of those injured was Noble Tomasso Asserto, third secretary of the Italian embassy.

At midnight, the following lost or dead was ascertained:

MRS. B. H. COVELL, MISS COSTLEY, WILLIAM TRACEY, a member of the orchestra, F. H. EARNEST, DOUGLAS HILLYEAR, MRS. MARIE RUSSELL, W. S. SCOFIELD, of Danville, Va., G. S. FREEMAN, musician, TWO UNIDENTIFIED.

Among the injured, according to reports to the police and hospitals, were:

Mrs. R. J. Brown, Walter Urd Say, M. E. Castney, "Doc" Brosseau, of North Adams, Mass., a student at Georgetown University, fractured back; Mrs. Henry S. Howell, Henry T. Lacey, fractured ribs; P. J. J. Durland, cut and bruises; Mrs. J. L. Durland, cuts and bruises; Noble Tomasso Asserto, third secretary of the Italian embassy; R. J. Bowen, injuries serious; Mrs. R. J. Bowen, leg broken; Marie Rhea, John Klerner, Belle Rembo, Hugh Nesbit, son of a representative of the Kansas City Star; S. W. Richmond, Robert Williams, M. E. Castney, "Doc" Brosseau, of North Adams, Mass., a student at Georgetown University, fractured back; Mrs. Henry S. Howell, Henry T. Lacey, fractured ribs; P. J. J. Durland, cut and bruises; Mrs. J. L. Durland, cuts and bruises; Noble Tomasso Asserto, third secretary of the Italian embassy; R. J. Bowen, injuries serious; Mrs. R. J. Bowen, leg broken; Marie Rhea, John Klerner, Belle Rembo, Hugh Nesbit, son of a representative of the Kansas City Star; S. W. 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